

Gelert Hall to be torn down

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills will issue a request for proposals for the demolition and removal of the Gelert Hall.

Township property and environmental operations manager Ivan Ingram made the recommendation to councillors at their June 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"It's not a report that I'm happy to bring to council, but I think it's a realistic report and recommendation," Ingram said.

The building, a former schoolhouse and Snowdon township office, has been closed to the public for more than two years due to issues with mould and a large amount of bat guano.

Previously, council had been discussing applying for a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation for renovations to the building.

Including foundation repair, new windows, furnace, septic bed and tank, well, drywall installation and the remediation of the mould and bat guano, the work had an estimated cost of \$187,000.

Trillium grants typically cover 50 per cent of project costs.

After a recent assessment by consulting firm Greer Galloway, Ingram made the recommendation for demolition.

There were no comments from councillors at Thursday's meeting.

Councillor Jean Neville, whose ward includes Gelert, told the paper she didn't bother speaking up at the meeting since she's vouched repeatedly for the hall in the

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MPP Laurie Scott addresses supporters at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club following her win on June 12. She defeated Liberal candidate Rick Johnson and NDP candidate Don Abel.

Laurie Scott reclaims seat in Queen's Park

Angelica Blenich and Chad Ingram
Staff reporters

It was a bittersweet night for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberal and PC candidates; Rick Johnson and Laurie Scott did not like the numbers they were seeing as election results rolled in on the night of June 12.

For incumbent MPP Scott, the polls showed she would once again take her seat in Queen's Park, with 21,747 votes, according to Elections Ontario.

The provincial outcome, however, was much different, with the Progressive Conservatives claiming 28 seats and party

leader Tim Hudak announcing he would not continue on as leader.

It became clear early in the night the Liberals were going to form government, with political analysts declaring a majority government around 10 p.m. and the party eventually claiming 58 seats.

"The provincial results were certainly not what I hoped for, but as they say, the people have spoken," Scott told the room at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club as she took the podium. "But you can be sure that I'll continue to fight for the people of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock on the many issues going forward and hopefully we can change their minds on a few of them."

The MPP said it was an interesting cam-

paign and thought it had been a challenge to accurately and clearly explain the complicated financial situation to voters.

"There was a lot of math in this election," she said. "I think there was difficulty in people understanding the fiscal mismanagement that has gone on."

This marked the third time Scott and Johnson have gone head-to-head in the polls, with Johnson unsuccessful every time.

The Liberal candidate served as MPP for the riding from 2009 to 2011, after beating PC candidate John Tory for the seat. Johnson said he had run a strong campaign and didn't believe there was much more he

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Hall of Fame

Hall should have been better taken care of: Neville

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past and those pleas seem to have fallen on deaf ears.

"I've said it over and over again at different council meetings," she said. "I haven't got any real support."

Neville believes that if the township had acted sooner when mould issues were identified, the situation could have been avoided.

"If they'd done something about it immediately, instead of investigating, investigating, investigating," she said.

The hall has been closed to the public since early 2012 due to health concerns associated with mould.

"Minden Hills totally supports the cultural centre and the arena and they lose money every year," Neville said. "The people of Snowdon pay taxes as well. We get next to nothing. Everything goes to Minden."

The Gelert Hall, along with the halls in Lochlin and Irondale, are paid for and maintained by volunteers, who raise funds.

"Volunteers work very hard to pay the bills and do construction," Neville said. "I don't think it's too much to ask of [the township] to resurrect the Gelert community centre."

The councillor said that Greer Galloway's assessment also noted some mould issues at the cultural centre and Minden Hills community centre.

"Mould in small/limited quantities can be remediated but the extent of the mould problem at Gelert Hall is very different in scale compared to the cultural centre and community centre," Reeve Barb Reid wrote



Chad Ingram Staff

A decision by Minden Hills council will see the Gelert Hall torn down due to mould and general disrepair.

in an email to the *Times*. "We are a small local population and it's hard to imagine how we can support four community centres. With Lochlin hall just up the road, it makes sense to focus our efforts on that building."

The decision was sad news for Minden realtor Terry Carr, who grew up in Gelert.

"Sunday school was held there on Sundays," she said. "It was a place for Christmas parties for the kids."

During the decades the building was used for a variety of community purposes, from playing cards to funeral receptions.

Carr, whose grandfather was clerk-treasurer for the former township of Snowdon, had been a member of the committee for the hall, which, like the halls in Lochlin and Irondale, was fundraised for and maintained largely by volunteers.

"It's sad to see one of those last community cornerstones disappear," she said.

It has been estimated the demolition of the building would cost about \$30,000.

What to do with the seldom-used building has been discussed for years, including by previous councils.

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— Reeve Barb Reid

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Committee of Adjustment
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AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Monday, June 23, 2014 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

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Chad Ingram Staff



Participants of Saturday's Relay for Life in Minden took a candlelight walk through the village.



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Scott defeats Johnson by more than 3,000 votes

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could have done.

"We knew what we had to do, we had to win Lindsay, which we did, all but one poll," he said. "We literally knocked on every door. [In] Haliburton we did well, but could have done better ... it was the outer areas where we didn't do as well. But you can't knock on every farm door ... I don't know what I could have done differently."

Prior to the election Johnson was working for Peterborough MPP Jeff Leal in the Ministry of Rural Affairs.

A friend of Premier Kathleen Wynne, Johnson is hopeful he will end up working in the Liberal government again in some capacity.

"I'm thrilled for Kathleen," he said. "I'm disappointed that we don't have a representative on the government's side, because we got a lot accomplished in the two and a half years I was in and now we're looking at four years of somebody in opposition."

When asked if he will put his name in the race again in 2018 Johnson said it's too

early to say.

"Frankly I'm tired, it's hard work," he said. "Everything will be up in the air for a month or so ... when one door closes another one opens."

Johnson supporters gathered at the Olympia restaurant in Lindsay to watch election results come in and mark the end of the campaign.

Disappointed with the results of the local polls, Liberal supporters seemed surprised and thrilled to see a majority government called.

A former staff member to Johnson and an election campaign volunteer, Christine Williamson was proud of the effort put forth by everyone in the last six weeks.

"I really believe in Rick and his message; he's really passionate about change in the community," she said. "Being from the riding I don't think we've had someone come to the table for us like Rick did."

Johnson thanked his family and all those who helped him during the campaign by being scrutineers, canvassing and fulfilling other duties.

"We fought a good fight," he said. "We stood up for education, health care, kids,



Supporters of incumbent Laurie Scott of the PC party react to early poll results last Thursday at Lindsay Golf and Country Club. Scott, who remains the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock representative, was one of 28 PC candidates to win their riding, as the Liberal party won 58 seats for a majority government.

Darren Lum Staff

families and seniors. We stood up for good paying, stable jobs ... the results locally are not a mark against any of this."

Johnson had conceded to Scott earlier in the evening at her campaign party, raising her arm in the air boxer-style.

Riding results according to Elections Ontario had Scott with 21,747 votes, Johnson with 18,617, NDP candidate Don Abel with 10,490 and Green Party candidate Arsalan Ahmed with 2,266.

Right, Rick Johnson says he's not sure what more he could have done to capture the win in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. He was pleased to see the Liberals take a majority in the election June 12. Darren Lum Staff



Students choose Johnson in mock election

More than 70 per cent of HHSS students cast ballots in Student Vote initiative

Jenn Watt
Editor

four candidates came to the high school for a real all-candidates meeting complete with snide remarks and media coverage.

In the mock election, 34 per cent of students voted for Rick Johnson (Liberal), 20.9 per cent for Laurie Scott (PC), 18.3 per cent for Don Abel (NDP) and 15.4 per cent for Arsalan Ahmad (Green). Nine ballots were spoiled. Thirty were declined.

In the real election of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding, Laurie Scott captured the win with 40.9 per cent of the vote. Johnson got 35 per cent, Abel received 19.7 per cent and Ahmad received 4.3 per cent.

The mock election was part of a larger election called Student Vote, which encourages high school students to take an interest in civics.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students participated in their own provincial election June 6, releasing the results of that mock election after the official results came out.

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NDP falls short of expectations

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

Had you stepped past the Don Abel sign and into the Cambridge Mall in downtown Lindsay at around 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, you would have been met by Abel himself and by the upbeat rhythms of dance music.

Though it belonged to the Zumba class next door, and not to Abel's New Democratic Party campaign team, the energetic music provided a fitting soundtrack to accompany the tense excitement as the time ticked towards 9 p.m. and the closing of the provincial election polling stations.

Perhaps inspired by the music, Abel too was upbeat. He eagerly began discussing his hopes for the election outcome and was practically overflowing with optimism.

"I think this is our best shot since 1990," he said. "It was the same thing in the '90s. Voters were angry at the Liberals, they didn't trust the Conservatives and the NDP went right up the middle."

For Abel, the parallels between the lead-up to the historic NDP win in 1990 and the political situation Ontario saw during the most recent campaign were strong enough to warrant enthusiasm.

Abel was also confident the NDP was beginning to shed the disdain garnered by Bob Rae.

"People are realizing you can't hate a party for one person," he said.

He did admit he had been anxious when NDP leader Andrea Horwath had forced the election.

"I was getting nervous at the beginning of the campaign because we didn't have our policy up," he said. His fears were quashed, however, when he saw how the party was preparing the platform with costs laid out.

Despite his initial misgivings, Abel believed strongly in the importance of the election call, as he thought the Liberal presentation of the budget was poor.

"The bottom line was trust," he said, "We had three promises from the Liberals and they didn't keep them. Now they're offering us 70 promises. How are they going to manage that if they can't even keep three?"

Thus, Abel says, NDP action was necessary. "We're going to do it ourselves. We don't trust the Liberals to do it. We don't trust them to manage the province." Based on the outcome of the election, however, it seems voters were of a different opinion.

The polls closed and results began filtering in at about the same time the Zumba class ended, and a hush fell over the NDP party members and supporters gathered in the campaign office. They crowded around the various television, iPad and even cellphone screens tuned to news channels. Abel's son, Mark, was the one in charge of keeping on top of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding results, and as he called out numbers, Abel wrote them on a whiteboard hanging on the wall.

As the night progressed and results continued to flow in, comments at the NDP office changed from "this is our best shot in years" to "it's not too bad, we're still fairly close" and then to "only 22 seats: how to ruin my night." There were also comments relating to party funds, with supporters saying things such as "our numbers are looking good, imagine what we could do if we had money," and "if only elections were decided on a votes per

dollar spent basis."

Slightly before 10 p.m. Abel took the opportunity to thank his supporters for all their hard work and dedication during the campaign. "I've survived with the help of you guys," he said. He also said the campaign had resulted in some positive responses from voters. "We've had people at the door saying they've never voted NDP before but they are this year."

Although the night didn't live up to Abel's initial high hopes, victories were still celebrated. As the NDP supporters surveyed the provincewide results they cheered on other NDP candidates leading their respective ridings. One victory celebrated joyously was Jennifer French winning in Oshawa, a riding that

hasn't been the NDP's since 1995. Later, Abel's surpassing the 10,000 vote mark received cheers as well.

Overall, despite the disappointing result, Abel said he was pleased with his campaign. "Tonight was probably the highlight. Campaigning is over and I'm surrounded by great people."

Before he went to congratulate Laurie Scott on her victory he had some words regarding the elections outcome. "Keep up the good work," he said to his party. As for the Liberals and their new majority government, "I hope they've learned from their mistakes," he says. "I care for this province, I care for the people."

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A promise

EVER GET THE feeling you've slid into some kind of alternate reality, or that someone must have slipped some hallucinogens into your drink when you weren't looking?

That was the feeling I had last Thursday night as I watched the provincial election results roll in from Laurie Scott's party at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club.

Like the PC supporters around me, I found myself rubbing my eyes in disbelief as, quite swiftly, the Liberals made their way to and then past the 54 seats they would need to form a majority government.

The result - a 58-seat majority government - was shocking.

If a pundit, pollster or columnist had predicted that outcome a day earlier, they would have been laughed out of the province. To Manitoba, at least. Perhaps beyond.

It's something that Premier Kathleen Wynne herself likely didn't dream possible.

But there it was.

The room was full of mixed emotions. Scott supporters were elated their candidate was heading back to Queen's Park, but vexed at the overwhelming Liberal victory.

As someone who is not particularly partisan, I wasn't emotionally affected by the results, as some around me certainly were.

I kept asking myself one thing: What is this going to mean for the OPP billing formula?

The provincial election didn't change much for Haliburton County, really.

We still have a blue MPP in a red house. This time we just know the situation is going to remain static



Chad Ingram
Reporter

for some time.

However, the election did put the brakes on the adoption of the proposed OPP billing model, the one that would increase annual policing costs in Haliburton County by an audacious and totally unaffordable \$5 million a year.

Had the election not been called, it's possible the framework would have been adopted by the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services already.

During the election campaign, county politicians had the chance to talk to Yasir Naqvi, who'd been community safety minister, via teleconference.

That conference was arranged by Liberal candidate Rick Johnson.

"During the call, MPP Naqvi made it clear that Haliburton County and North Kawartha will each have their concerns presented to the

ministry by way of a formal face to face meeting before any new billing model is imposed," a release from Johnson read. "He also made it clear that no final decision was imminent and that while AMO has submitted a report, it was one of many stakeholders being consulted on this issue and that he was committed to finding a model that is fair, transparent and equitable."

Naqvi was easily re-elected in his Ottawa-Centre riding last week.

The county has a promise from the political party that has complete control of Queen's Park of "a formal face to face meeting before any new model is imposed."

Time for the Liberals to make good on that promise.

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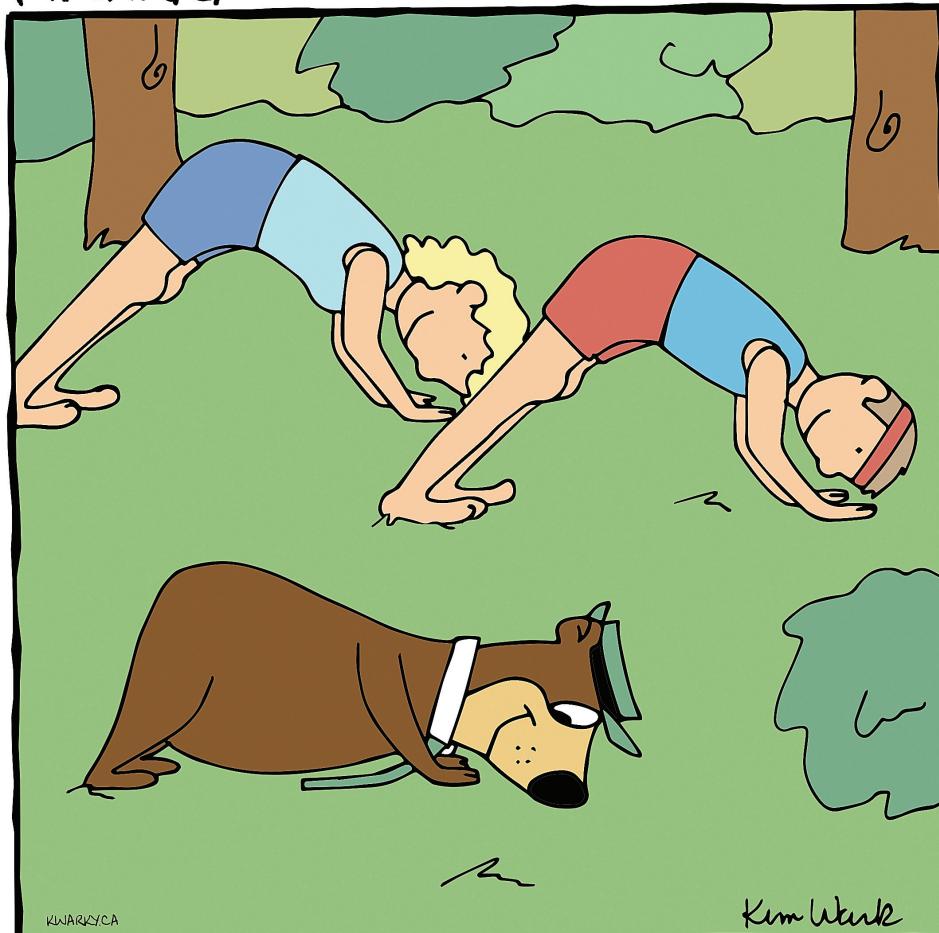
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letters to the editor

Crosswalks should be white

To the Editor,

Three new painted crosswalks in the village of Minden, are not safe! The colour is not safe, and it should be white! Others agree that you can't see the dark red/brown colour on the

black roadway in the Minden Village, that this is not safe, and they should be painted white! One hundred per cent true.

Simone Harrison
Minden

Snowdon township is still part of Minden Hills

To the Editor,

Snowdon township is still apart of Minden Hills!

Snowdon Township is the smallest of the five townships making up the Township of Minden Hills. They did not wish to join the amalgamation as they thought they would be ignored. They were right! However they had no choice as the provincial government was forcing amalgamation by 2000, so they joined.

It saddens me to hear that they are losing an historic landmark, the Gelert hall, housing the now defunct community centre. It sat empty for three years while the Minden Hills council could not act on repairing its problems. Now it is simply cheaper to demolish it, the heart of the small community of Gelert.

There are three communities in Snowdon, Gelert, Lochlin, and Irondale, each with their own Community Centers, until now, run and primarily funded by volunteers serving the communities where dinners, card parties, anniversary and birthday parties, etc. are held. Snowdon Park is a destination point in Gelert. It is badly in need of trail repair, tree cutting, new signage. Even though there is a budget of \$6000 nothing is happening! The rail trail only runs through Snowdon in the Township of MJinden Hills. Fortunately it is a County initiative and is being attended to by the county

tourism committee.

There has been a long standing issue over a fence at the Irondale Community Centre that remains unresolved. The council is lagging on spending money for this fence. However they are planning to spend \$10,000 to erect a wooden six-foot, slat fence around the museum grounds to keep people out who have not paid. Why so high which will block the view of the pioneer buildings? Why not a zigzag cedar rail fence reflecting the time period of the buildings? Why ignore the need for the Irondale fence?

There are historical documents of Snowdon's history rotting in cardboard boxes in a shed down Hwy. 121. Why are they not being archived and stored properly for future generations? Why do some councillors not understand that Snowdon is part of Minden Hills and should be treated as such? Money should be spent where needed!

I have attended council meetings and heard our Snowdon councillor, Jean Neville, bring these concerns to the council with no avail. Let's show her our support and keep Snowdon on the map.

Lois Rigney
Canning Lake
Snowdon Township

points of view

The smell of success

SMART PHONES HAVE COME a long way in the last decade or so. Now, they are about to take one more step towards providing a fuller, richer experience. That means in-person conversations are about to be a thing of the past.

You see, the technological wizards who design these things are on the verge of making smell an option too. In fact, even as you read this, attachments and apps are being developed so that smell can be included in an everyday cell phone call.

Most people believe this is a good thing. For instance, they envision people sending smells to fire departments and medical staff to determine danger levels or types of illness. They say astronauts and space craft will be able to send the smells of space, the moon and other planets back to earth for analysis too.

Foodies will be able to send culinary aromas to friends and, of course, tourists will be able to send the people back home the sights, sounds and

smells of exotic destinations.

But like all technology, there is a potential for horrible abuse too.

For instance, I live in fear of the day that my hunting buddies learn to use this technology. When that happens, it will simply not be safe to answer the phone. Or even check voice mails.

Trust me on this. Those messages will not hold any pleasant or exotic smells.

No sir. Instead, there will be horrible odours that would make a high school gym locker blush. Or a three-day-old road kill smell like a bouquet of freshly picked roses. Or a dirty diaper seem like perfume.

Yes, there will be farts.

There will be farts produced by the consumption of spicy foods or a night of drinking beer. There will be farts created by beans, pickled eggs or chili. There will be farts that actu-

ally may not even be farts.

And they will share them. Just as they do at hunt camp.

Don't think it's just my problem either. They will call you too.

The power will go to their heads. They will be giddy with excitement – just like they were when they first discovered that you could set up a trail camera in the outhouse.

It will be mayhem.

Does this outweigh the good that can come from this new technology?

Frankly, yes it does.

Believe me. I know of what I speak. I've been there.

Needless to say, the scientific community will not heed my dire warnings. They will ignore me, just like the last time when I asked them to halt production of the karaoke machine – and just look how that turned out.

The only hope for me and man-



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

kind in general is if someone creates an app that simulates the person on the receiving end of the call having a bad cold. Hopefully, they'll make it so your phone goes into that mode before my buddies call.

With the "bad cold" app operational, and a good wind or fan blowing, you'd stand a chance. I wouldn't bet much on it but it would be better than bearing the full brunt of a call.

But that would probably not be enough. So let's all do the right thing and start a petition to ban this technology.

Remember, they're smart phones – but in the wrong hands, they're also fart phones. And, if some ill meaning person got on a conference call with one of these things, they might even prove to be weapons of mass destruction.

We don't want that.

Tiny lives in my hands

ALL WINTER LONG the snow pack on the cabin roof grows. Ever deeper and then one April day it all slides off at once and pushes away a ladder that still leans cock-eyed against the wall.

It leans that way so long that something decides the top rung would be a good place for a nest, but I see no sign of life in it. I put a hand on the ladder, intending to move it, barely nudging it.

Right then two little bundles of feathers come tumbling out. There might be more than two, but I am too alarmed to count. So are Mom and Pop, who scream outrage and take threatening swoops at me that only veer away at the last moment.

Two bundles of feathers, surely fallen and entirely my fault. I scoop one off the ground, fold a hand around its wings, cup the little life between my palms. Up the ladder and back into the nest it goes.

Only for a moment, because by the time I get back down to earth to pick up its sibling, the first nestling is back down there with it, sheltering in the greenery.

We go back and forth like this for a while, me terrified that I will step on one while I am picking up the other, Mom and Pop screaming blue

murder at me all the time from the gloom of the forest understory. They might be robins, except they look leaner and meaner than the sunlit birds that go bob, bob, bobbing across the open space I laughingly call a lawn.

In all the years I have been on Sapsucker Ridge, nothing like this has ever happened to me. Sometimes I get both babies back in the nest at once, cover the nest with my hand to calm either them or me. When I take my hand away, they come tumbling out again.

They are not so much tumbles as fluttering glides, but when they touch down, they stay earthbound until I pick them up again. Gently, gently, I keep telling myself.

The Brown Dog Jiggs would be hugely amused, except he is busy sleeping in the sunshine. Just once, he comes over to give my handful a sniff. Then he yawns.

If they stay in the nest for a moment, they transform into great gaping maws, open beaks hiding the birds behind them, two feathered urgencies. Feed me, feed me.

What to do? Should I adopt the



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

pair and save their lives? Feed them with an eye-dropper or something? Feed them what?

I scoop one up, take it indoors for safekeeping and call Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary to ask Monika Melichar for advice or at least for forgiveness.

Safekeeping means putting it in a cereal bowl under a strainer on the kitchen counter, intending to confine the baby without suffocating it. Then I call Monika and listen to a clattering from the kitchen

as we talk.

Don't worry, she tells me. The nestlings are just doing what comes naturally. Perhaps I sped up the process, but the babies kept tumbling out of their nest because nature's timetable told them it was their time to do that.

Most songbirds fledge by first fluttering to the ground, then spend the next few days in a walkabout before they begin to fly, she tells me. Don't interfere.

Back in the kitchen, my little protégé has flipped off the strainer that was supposed to protect it to

go a swim in the kitchen sink. That explains the clattering. Soaked and bedraggled, its feathers part to show bare pink skin.

Scoop again, out the door and up the ladder, between cupped palms one last time to warm it, then into the nest. Inhale and exhale are good news, but its eyes are closed. It looks frazzled.

There is nothing to do but leave it there and hope for the best, hope that the nest will keep it safe while it gathers its strength for one more tumble earthward, that it will defy the odds and live a long and happy life.

Later that evening, noted local ornithologist Don Smith returns my call. There were black splotches on the nestlings' red breasts, I tell him. Yes, the nest was lined with mud.

Robins, he tells me. They are robins.

Next morning the nest is empty. The nestling is alive and fledged, no thanks to me. That is all I will ever know of its life story.

I move the ladder. The nest comes tumbling down.

Heat Bank aims to warm county homes

Local agencies and concerned citizens are joining forces to provide a consolidated network of support for local families who are heat insecure (those who face many challenges heating their homes through the winter).

The group, spearheaded by local resident John Teljeur and A Place Called Home's Haliburton co-ordinator Tina Jackson, is currently focusing primarily on emergency firewood but is also looking at accepting and issuing grants for other heat sources in the future.

By building a network of trained volunteers with access to regional wood storage locations, the group hopes to increase access for those in need as well as reduce the work of front-line community workers so they can focus on other priorities. Having identified several locations in the smaller communities throughout Halibur-

ton County to store the wood, the group is now moving forward with requests for wood to be donated.

"This last winter was a difficult time for many area residents with the rising costs of propane and hydro and a shortage of seasoned wood available", says Jackson. "I spoke with dozens of families — many either seniors or living with disabilities — who just simply could not afford to keep their homes at a comfortable temperature. Spending hours trying to source out seasoned firewood and then [figuring] out a way to get it from point A to point B was challenging and I knew there had to be a better system that we could implement".

At the first meeting in early May, the group agreed that there were several silos providing similar services in Haliburton County and recognized that by working together, they would be able to offer more

effective help to those in need.

"It's exciting to see the county-wide support from various organizations and individuals to help address a county-wide problem", Teljeur said.

"What makes this initiative so different and effective is the additional level of support supplied by A Place Called Home to help people over and above the donation of fuel to keep the heat on."

Simply not having money to buy firewood is a barrier enough, but that is generally just the tip of the iceberg. Many wood suppliers have orders placed a year in advance. Those who are living paycheque to paycheque can't afford to do a bulk purchase and housing insecurity can further complicate matters.

If you are renting, purchasing bush cords of wood over a year in advance is not a smart option. Others simply do not have a

means to transport the wood and no extra money to pay for delivery.

Thinking about ways to stretch heating dollars, pre-purchasing logs or felling your own — to be cut, split and stacked yourself — will give you the biggest bang for your buck. However, this option is only available to those who are securely housed with some spare money and who are physically able to process firewood themselves. Heat Bank Haliburton County will available for those in the community who are not so fortunate.

Those interested in volunteering or donating are asked to contact Tina Jackson at 705-306-0565 or by email to tina@apch.ca.

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Voters should be treated as more than customers

To the Editor,

Customers or citizens, there is a difference. I was offended to notice a "Customer Service Feedback Form" from Elections Ontario in the polling station where I went to vote. I am more than a customer there. I have had difficulty as a citizen trying to engage people in political conversations at too many temples of commerce such as the liquor store and the parking lot of the Minden Home Hardware. I note the 'no soliciting' signs outside my local grocery stores.

I did, however, make use of the forms when I encountered about four students outside a polling station at the Bracebridge Recreation Centre on June 12. The centre is attached to the local high school and the students were at the coffee shop which is part of the rec. centre. I discovered that the students were of age to vote but didn't know where or how to do it.

They had not received voter ID cards and this is what I advised them to protest with Elections Ontario.

Here was an example of the difficulties students face when first trying to vote. One went in to the poll and found he did not have the right ID without the voter card.

Alright, the students have some responsibility in this but so do their parents, the school and/or the civics class and finally, maybe especially, Elections Ontario. Incredibly all failed. I suggested they contact a political party campaign office but they decided to speak to their principal and went off with the 'Customer Service' forms.

O Canada, what has voting come to mean here?

Jim Milne

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Decision on Irondale fence deferred

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors will wait until the fall to deal with a recommendation from the Irondale community centre advisory committee that a fence be constructed near the ball diamond in Irondale to prevent public parking on an adjacent property.

Disputes between the township and neighbours Joe and Nancy Hancock have led to the recommendation, which calls for the construction of a four-foot, chain-link fence on Minden Hills property one foot from the Hancock property line.

The project has been quoted at \$8,525, plus HST.

Joe and Nancy's son, Jeff Hancock, spoke to Minden Hills councillors at their June 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"We think that's a ridiculous idea and a waste of municipal money," Hancock said, adding the stakes and caution tape the township has used in the past to mark the property line were sufficient. "There has been no controversy."

Hancock brought with him a petition of 82 names of people who were against the installation of a fence.

As he has previously, Councillor Ken Redpath reiterated that if a fence was to be constructed, the money should come from the Irondale community centre's reserves – which sit at about \$24,000 – and not the township's general coffers.

"This is not something that's going to generally benefit the taxpayers of Minden Hills," Redpath said.

Councillor Jean Neville, whose ward includes Irondale, stressed the recommendation was coming from a committee established by council.

"This is an advisory committee of council," she said, adding members felt the fence was necessary to resolve the conflict.

Neville wants the money to come from the township's general funds and not the community centre's reserves.

"The monies in the reserves are monies the volunteer committee has raised themselves," she said, explaining that money is meant for improvement of the community centre grounds.

Councillor Larry Clarke wanted to look at other alterna-

tives.

"I think it's incumbent to respect [the advisory committee's] advice," Clarke said. "That being said, this is a rather large financial commitment."

Reeve Barb Reid shared Redpath's concerns about spending municipal money on the fence.

"We had a system of sticking and taping that seemed to demarcate the property line," Reid said, suggesting council give it the summer. "I'd be much more willing to consider it in the fall. I cannot make that commitment today."

The issues have stemmed mostly from an annual baseball tournament. That tournament will take place the weekend of July 26.

Reid thought waiting until the fall to make a decision would give both sides a chance to work together.

In the meantime, the issue will go back to the advisory committee for the consideration of alternatives.

Last year, Hancock successfully sued the township for defamation after he and his wife, former members of the committee, were accused of stealing.



Ag society hosts big barbecue

Barb Ballantyne serves up the good stuff at the annual beef barbecue hosted by the Minden Agricultural Society at the Minden Hills Community Centre on June 14. The annual event is a fundraiser for the Haliburton County Fair, which this year celebrates its 150th anniversary. **Chad Ingram** Staff

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Minor injuries in Soyer's Lake accident

Emergency services respond to an SUV that collided with a tree on Soyer's Lake Road at approximately 11 a.m. on June 12. OPP say the female driver hit the tree after trying to avoid a deer. The driver, who was alone in the vehicle, was taken to hospital with minor injuries. **Angelica Blenich** Staff

HKL 16th in province for voter turnout

Of the 107 provincial ridings in Ontario, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock had the 16th highest voter turnout in the June 12 provincial election.

According to unofficial results from Elections Canada, 53,210 of 93,096 potential voters in the riding, or 57.1 per cent, cast ballots in the election.

This is five percentage points above the provincial average of 52.1.

Ahead of the riding in participation were Ancaster-Dundas-Flamborough-Westdale with a 60.1 per cent turnout; Beaches-East York with 58; Burlington with 59.2; Carleton Mississippi Mills with

57.4; Etobicoke Centre with 57.4; Huron-Bruce with 60.1; Lambton-Kent-Middlesex with 57.2; Niagara West-Glanbrook (Tim Hudak's riding) with 59.3; Oakville with 57.2; Ottawa-Centre with 59; Ottawa-Orleans (the highest) with 60.5; Ottawa West-Nepean with 57.5; Parkdale-High Park with 60; Peterborough with 57.4; and St. Paul's with 59.9.

The lowest recorded turnout was in Windsor-Tecumseh with 42.7 per cent of voters casting ballots.

The voter turnout for the province as a whole was four per cent higher than the 2011 election. **Chad Ingram**

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DRC has many recommendations for ODRAP

Disaster relief program left local committee with several suggestions

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The disaster relief committee (DRC) for Minden Hills is making a number of recommendations regarding the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program, including quicker dissemination of advanced relief funds and the elimination of reliance on fundraising.

Members of the committee, which was appointed by council and started meeting following last spring's flooding disaster, presented their debriefing report to councillors during a June 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The committee was responsible for organizing and overseeing flood relief fundraising activities and for assessing and approving claims through ODRAP.

Completing a followup report was part of its function, mandated by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

"Many of the recommendations we've made in the report have already been addressed or will be getting addressed," said Jack Brezina, the committee's chair of fundraising. "We want to emphasize that not everything about the ODRAP program is negative."

The program is currently under a review, the first since its inception in 1966.

One of the committee's criticisms was that it took a couple of months for flood victims to receive even advanced relief funding, which is supposedly designed to take care of immediate needs.

"At the time, you need food, you need shelter, you need clothing replacements, etcetera," Brezina said.

He pointed to the Calgary flood in June of last year and how the Alberta government issued debit cards to victims almost immediately following the disaster.

The committee concluded the advanced funding that Minden flood victims did receive was not sufficient.

"Even then, it was only \$1,000, which would not cover the costs incurred by many for their temporary living expenses," the report reads.

Another major recommendation was that ODRAP not rely on fundraising.

Under the program's regulations, communities affected by disaster are required to raise funds, with the government matching money raised up to a ratio of two-to-one.

"The community is in a state of emergency and disaster, and dealing with all those issues," the report reads. "Then to ask the community to raise money, when Ontario is in the only province in the country to do so, is unfair. All tax-paying Canadians ought to be treated equally."

The community raised some \$708,000 for the victims of the Minden flood, with total approved claims at about \$1.6 million.

The program pays up to 90 per cent of claims (Minden Hills got the 90 per cent) for essential furnishings, appliances and structural damage.

The committee also recommended that comprehensive information on the pro-

gram be immediately available to affected communities.

"We recommend that a complete ODRAP package, containing all necessary and up-to-date documentation, be ready for delivery to any designated disaster area within 24 hours of any confirmed state of emergency," the report reads. "We were surprised to learn that when the DRC was established in our community, portions of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing ODRAP information was in the midst of being updated and could not be made available to us. This is unacceptable."

The report contains numerous other recommendations to the ministry (it has 63 recommendations in all) including suggestions for making the donation process

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We want to emphasize that not everything about the ODRAP program is negative.

— **Jack Brezina**

more efficient, if fundraising is to remain part of the program.

The report also includes numerous recommendations at the municipal level, such as provision of an accessible disaster information centre, the immediate appointment of a communication officer when disaster strikes and keeping the membership of the DRC to the smallest, workable number possible.

"In our experience, populating the committee membership with multi-skilled, diversified, committed and well-focused volunteers brought different experience and perspectives to the table which in turn, made for good decision-making."

The committee appointed by Minden Hills council and which has met on a nearly a weekly basis since its formation consists of Brezina, chairwoman Jeanne Anthon, Rev. Max Ward, Shelley Houser, Bill Obee, Larry Grigg and Andrew Hodgson.

The project manager, also appointed by council, who took care of day-to-day responsibilities working with claimants was John Rogers.

The committee is just about finished its work, with a few files left to be closed.

As Anthon explained to councillors, the early and long winter meant some work was delayed.

Through ODRAP, claimants are reimbursed for items and repairs after they have been purchased or completed.

Anthon hoped that all files would be closed in a number of weeks.

While initial damage estimates from the flood had been approximately \$4 million, more people received help from their insurance companies than initially anticipated.

"This event brought the community together in a way I haven't seen the community come together in a long time," Brezina said.

The committee's full report can be found by searching the June 12 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole agenda on the Haliburton County website.

SIRCH celebrates 25 years at AGM

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

"I couldn't have imagined 25 years ago that I would be here now, delivering this address," Barb Fraser told an audience at Fleming College's great hall on June 16.

Fraser, now a social worker with the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, was one of the founding members of SIRCH.

The community services provider is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Fraser arrived in Haliburton County in 1985, after answering a job ad in the *Globe and Mail*.

"Quite unbeknownst to me, I definitely landed in the right community," she said.

Fraser teamed up with Gena Robertson, who now serves as SIRCH's executive director.

"We used to sit around and talk about all the things that needed to be changed in the world," said Robertson.

They decided to start with the county and struck a social action committee, which would become Supportive Initiative for Residents of Haliburton County (SIRCH).

Applying for grants, they were able to get funding for a parent support services program.

Then there was the creation of family respite services and a pro-



gram focused on children with special needs.

"We began pulling in service providers," Fraser said, noting that at the time, many social services were parachuted into the county from outlying areas.

Mental health workers, for example, came from Peterborough.

"Not everything we asked for turned to gold, but we kept writing proposals," said Fraser.

Mentoring and coaching programs, a women's shelter, a clothing exchange - SIRCH's programming grew and grew.

SIRCH now has a staff of 14 and to date has developed 30 programs, eight of which have been divested to other agencies.

"SIRCH is a true agent of social change in this county and doesn't feel the need to hold onto its offspring," said Dorothy Owens, who was one of the first three staff

members of SIRCH. "Just as with people, programs require the appropriate conditions where they can thrive, where they can grow, where they can succeed."

Its hospice program, launched in the mid 1990s, is being rolled into Haliburton Highlands Health Services, as part of the Local Health Integration Network integration process being carried out by the province.

"SIRCH walks with people

on many journeys," said Owens, pointing to the organization's support group for those living with cancer.

There's the Special Delivery Club, offering programming for new and expecting moms, the community kitchen and Dig In, a series of workshops that teach gardening and associated skills, such as canning.

Its newest initiative is its Thrift Warehouse, which takes donated furniture and other household items, reselling them at a low cost.

Key to SIRCH's programming is its volunteer base.

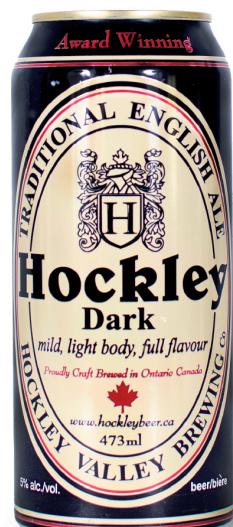
"Volunteering with SIRCH means you have excellent training," Owens said, adding that volunteers have told her that training enriched their lives as much as their volunteering enriched the lives of those they were helping.

During the past 25 years, more than 1,000 people have been trained, contributing 224,000 volunteer hours.

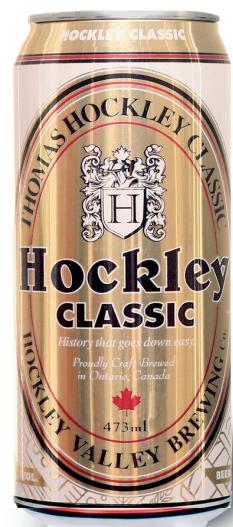
At the meeting Owens was presented with a June Callwood Award, named for the famous Canadian social activist, and Shirley Holmes received the Glen Flood Award, named for a long-time SIRCH volunteer.

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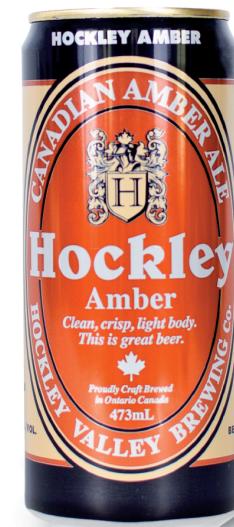
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MH extends election sign period to 90 days

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Candidates for Minden Hills council will be able to put up election signs 90 days prior to the Oct. 27 election.

Councillors voted to extend the period from 45 days during a June 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"I agree it's time we look at this," said Councillor Larry Clarke.

Clarke thought the time period should be extended so that candidates can appeal to season voters while they are in the community for the cottaging season.

"You'll have half the summer when folks won't have to look at sign proliferation and four weeks for people to see them," he said.

Reeve Barb Reid agreed the 45-day regulation effectively precluded the ability to visually appeal to seasonal voters, as did Councillor Ken Redpath.

"A large percentage of the electors are seasonal residents," Redpath said.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch was hesitant about the extension.

"I understand where you're coming from," she told her colleagues. "My concern is, I've got a really big thing about sign pollution."

Other councillors were fine with 90 days,

which will apply both to signs on private property and those along roadways.

Election signage is not permitted on the property of municipal facilities.

All members of Minden Hills council have filed to reclaim their positions, except Clarke who, along with Brent Devolin, is challenging Reid for the reeve's chair.

Rick Ashall and John Beattie are challenging Murdoch for the deputy-reeve position and Ron Nesbitt has filed for councillor-at-large.

So far, there are no challengers to incumbent councillors Lisa Schell and Brigitte Gall in Ward 1, Redpath in Ward 2 and Councillor

Jean Neville in Ward 3.

Candidates can file for the election until 2 p.m. on Sept. 12.

Council also supported a recommendation from the chief administrative officer that a joint compliance audit committee be struck between Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al.

The committee allows electors to apply for an audit of any candidates' election expenses if they believe a candidate has violated the rules of the Municipal Elections Act.

Election signs in Minden Hills must be removed three days following the election.

Wooden fence to go up at Minden Hills Cultural Centre

The Township of Minden Hills will construct a six-foot fence at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

The wooden structure will run along the property's border with Parkside Street.

Lougheed Construction Services will be hired for approximately \$11,000 to complete the project, which three times was put up for tender with no response.

The project was tendered in June and July of last year, as well as April of this year.

"We had a lot of inquiries, a lot of site visits, but still didn't receive one single submission," interim community services director and Minden Hills museum curator Darren Levstek told councillors at their June 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The fence is being constructed as a result of people using the property in unwanted ways.

"It allows more control over what is happening at the cultural centre," Levstek said. "We've had several incidents as a result of people coming in and out of the cultural centre."

The museum curator said this has included people on bicycles taking corners quickly and that in a few cases, people have been knocked down.

"I've nearly been knocked down myself," Levstek said.

Some residents also use the property to walk their dogs.

"It's not a dog park, it's a heritage site,"

Levstek said. "It elevates the fact that we're a pioneer village, it elevates the fact that we're a museum."

He said the fence, which will use horizontally placed boards, will be constructed in period fashion to match the facility's pioneer buildings.

Levstek said there have also been issues with people accessing the cultural centre without paying.

Councillor Jean Neville was concerned the fence would prevent people from seeing the heritage buildings on the property.

"It's nice to see those buildings there," she said. "I was afraid it would block the view."

Levstek said there will be slight gaps in the fencing that will allow people to see through.

Levstek also recommended changes to the cultural centre's admission fees. While the admission fee of \$5 gets patrons into all three of the centre's attractions – the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the museum and Nature's Place – Levstek said some people just want to see one venue and don't want to pay that much.

"We have people that are deciding they don't want to pay that," Levstek said. "They just walk away instead."

Levstek recommended keeping the \$5 fee for admission to all three attractions, but adding the option of paying \$3 to visit just one.

- By Chad Ingram

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Red Hawks awarded for athleticism

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was about the only time this year you'd ever catch them overwhelmed.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athlete of the Year recipients McKenzie Hill and Curtis Ballantyne are used to coming through in the clutch when it comes to sports, but looked a little out of their depth at this year's annual Athletic Banquet.

Going up to the stage to accept their awards, both were met with thunderous applause and a standing ovation from peers and family on Tuesday night at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

They are used to dealing with pressure situations on the pitch, the court, course and the ice. This was something they didn't expect, which was fitting for the two who often let their actions speak for themselves.

Neither was prepared for the surprise when they learned they joined an illustrious group of athlete of the year winners from the last 36 years.

Both gave brief speeches thanking parents, siblings, coaches and everyone who helped them on the way.

Minutes after accepting her award, standing outside the school with her proud parents, younger brother Ryan Hill and best friend Sandy Griffith (last year's female athlete of the year coincidentally) looking on, Hill was still in shock and had the blank stare to match.

She gathered her thoughts and attributed her athletic success to her parents.

"I remember they made me go out to the first field hockey game. I was stubborn I said I wouldn't like it," she said, referring to the field hockey summer program in her Grade 8 summer. "Five years later I'm eating my words."

Her parents, she said, have always encouraged her.

Hill thought everything was a little surreal and yet rewarding to win the same award as her best friend a year later.

"It's pretty great. We're best friends. We've grown up together. We've never been competitive with one another, but it's really great," she said.

Following a photo for the *Echo*, Ballantyne beamed, equally as amazed as his award-winning counterpart.

A definite highlight for the school and for the Grade 11 student athlete was when he and doubles badminton part-



Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athlete of the Year award recipients McKenzie Hill, left, and Curtis Ballantyne were surprised to be bestowed the annual honour at the Athletic Banquet this past Tuesday night at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The student athletes led by their performance and their character.

ner Tanner Hamilton upset a perennial COSSA champion to earn an OFSAA berth, which led to a C flight bronze medal at the all-provincials.

Only weeks before, the two also played for the Red Hawks hockey team to win the OFSAA bronze medal. Both medals are historical firsts for the school.

They had an idea that the athlete of the year award might come down to the two of them.

"We were kind of debating on it, but I was pretty surprised when I got it. I thought Tanner would have been a pretty guy to win that too," he said.

Just before the announcement it was clear to them who the winner would be and, true to form, they were able to share another great moment in an amazing year.

"I was pretty ecstatic when I heard. Once [coach Ron Yake] said some of the quotes up there I kind of knew it was me. Even Tanner knew. He leaned over to me and started tapping my shoulder and shook my hand right when he heard ... I'm glad I could share that moment with him. It was good," he said.

Yake, Ballantyne's hockey coach, spoke glowingly about Ballantyne's growth as an athlete and a citizen.

Although Ballantyne was not the captain at the start of the season for hockey and badminton, he soon had teammates looking up to him for his attendance at practice, hard work ethic and his positive attitude.

"By the end of the season his teammates looked up to him as a leader not for what he said, but for what he did on the ice or the court," he said.

In the COSSA hockey tournament he scored half of the team's 10 goals, including the final's first goal. He was also the top goal-scorer at the OFSAA tournament, having played one less game than the next closest scorer, Yake said.

Yake adds, he drew the attention and respect of opposing coaches at that tournament.

Jennifer Paton, the Nordic ski coach, spoke at length about the athletic achievement, but, most notably, the virtues and character of Hill.

"McKenzie is a role-model for high school athletes. We would like for you all to take after McKenzie. She's a player that has earned the respect of her teammates and her opponents," she said.

She recalls following the heartbreaking penalty-flick loss to North Hastings High School in the COSSA field hockey championship semi-final. McKenzie simply smiled and shook the opposing team members' hands, wishing them luck in the final.

Hill played for 19 teams in her five years that included the field hockey, soccer, snowboarding and Nordic ski teams. As far as achievements go, her top finish is a bronze medal at the all-provincials in snowboarding, but she counts her experience with the field hockey and Nordic teams as some of the most memorable.

Four of her six OFSAA berths, including a Barbados trip with the field hockey team, were with the Nordic and field hockey teams. Strong and lasting friendships were made

with members of those teams such as Sandy Griffith and Christine Darlington.

Paton said Hill struck up the perfect balance between academics and athletics.

This couldn't be more apparent when she competed this year at the OFSAA Nordic and OFSAA snowboarding events, which had finals less than a week apart.

Hill, she adds, has a dual personality that sets her apart from the rest.

"McKenzie is a lovely, fun, friendly person off the field, but if you're competing against her she is going to do her best to crush you," she said.

Hawks notes:

Coach Steve Smith, who led three teams (junior and senior volleyball and field hockey B team) and helped with another, earned this year's Impact award.

Will Stephenson won the Intramural Participation Award.

*Cumulative Awards (earned through participation and achievement in sports) were also given out.



Darren Lum Staff

Coach Steve Smith is this year's Impact Award recipient for his dedication to the Red Hawks athletic program at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Smith was coach of three teams (junior and senior volleyball and the girls varsity B field hockey team) and assisted with one other team.

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Last year over 100 rafters competed on 21 unique and home-made rafts, turning the tranquil Gull River into a friendly froth.

This is an event where local residents take pride in their creativity and construction skills. Despite stiff competition from as far afield as Atlanta, Highland residents have outdone themselves each year with new and award winning entries that have dominated the awards ceremony.

This year Canadian Tire is sponsoring the event, with prizes for the Most Original Raft, the Best Costumes, the Most Enthusiastic Crew, and the First to Finish. There will also be treats for all young participants.

Registration for the race is at Rotary Park from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., with race start at 12:30 p.m.. Visit the township website for details, or contact race director Bill Chadwick at bill.chadwick@sympatico.ca.

Submitted by Bill Chadwick

One of the 21 crazy raft entries paddles its way down the Gull River during last year's Canada Day. This year's event is sponsored by Canadian Tire, and there are a variety of prizes to be won.

Submitted by Bill Chadwick



Notices

Sheriff's Sale of Land(s)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at 50 Eagle Street West, Newmarket, ON L3Y 8B1, dated November 27, 2012, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Charles Rice and Tracy Rice, Defendant, at the suit of EMS HOLDINGS INC., Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of CHARLES RICE AND TRACY RICE in and to:

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Other conditions as announced.

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HCPL's DVD of the Month

The Monuments Men

It's the Second World War and some of mankind's greatest achievements - works of Picasso and Rembrandt, Vermeer and DaVinci, Madonna of the Bruges and the Ghent Altarpiece, and many more works of art from museums, galleries, and private collections - are about to become an overlooked casualty of war.

That is until *The Monuments Men*, a team of Allied soldiers - architects, curators and art scholars in their civilian lives - set out on their mission.

As the Reich falls the German army is under orders to destroy everything, the Russian army is advancing into what will soon become East Germany, and the Monuments Men are in a race against time to rescue these precious works of art from behind enemy lines.

The Monuments Men on DVD is available to reserve at Haliburton County Public Library. You may also want to read the book *The monuments men: Allied heroes, Nazi thieves, and the greatest treasure hunt in history* by Robert M. Edsel with Bret Witter, which was the inspiration for the movie.

Library News

Our new Wilberforce branch is open for business! Come visit the new branch Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come to our grand opening festivities on Saturday, June 21 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Submitted by the Haliburton County Public Library



Celebration of new park this weekend

The Father's Day Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre last Sunday put on by St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church was a grand success with about 100 people enjoying social time and a roast beef dinner. A big thank you to all the volunteers who made the dinner such a success! The next dinner is on Grandparent's Day, September 7.

Don't forget the fabulous evening planned at Chetolah Pottery Studio featuring pottery, music, food and drink highlighting Tara's recent trip to India. Located at 1022 West Harvey Avenue and taking place this Friday, June 20 with drop in anytime between 4 and 8 p.m. R.S.V.P is appreciated. For more information visit www.chetolah.ca or email tara@chetolah.ca or

call (705) 766-2260.

Join the Dorset Community Planning Group for a special ceremony to celebrate the new park and timber frame pavilion this Saturday, June 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the old Dorset school property. There will be dignitaries, speeches, cake, refreshments, the Lake of Bays drumming group and face painting. The event and projects are sponsored by Fed Nor Canada, the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Lake of Bays Township and the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

On the same day and in partnership with all the festivities at the old school property, the SS Bigwin and the Lake of Bays Marine Museum will be hosting a community appreciation day including free boat rides

and a BBQ.

The next bus to Casino Rama is on Friday, June 27 leaving from the Dorset seniors club on Hwy 117 at 8 a.m. and returning at about 4 p.m. Cost is \$5 and includes a lunch voucher. Limited space is available so please call Shirley by Wednesday, June 25 at 705-766-9347 to make a reservation.

The Seniors are having exercise classes Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m. The instructors were trained by the VON. Drop into the centre on Hwy 117.

The summer solstice occurs when the sun's zenith is at its furthest point from the equator and during June it reaches its northernmost point and the earth's north pole tilts directly towards the sun. The day

has the longest hours of daylight for those living north of the equator and in Dorset, Ontario, Canada it takes place on Saturday, June 21, 2014 at 6:51 a.m. Happy summer solstice everyone!

Birthday wishes for June 15 to 21 go out to Derrick Kent and Caleb MacKay. Happy Birthday!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076.

- By *Melissa Alfano*



Master Warrant Officer Sheldon Nichols leads a march during the 29th annual inspection ceremony of the 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadets Corps. at the Haliburton Legion on June 14.

Chad Ingram
Staff

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Cadets put best feet forward

Members of the 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. put their best feet forward at an annual inspection ceremony at the Haliburton Legion on June 14.

Cadets were inspected by Comrade Judy Flieger of the Minden Legion and explained drills and activities to the audience.

Cadets were also honoured for their work, with the following members receiving awards:

Excellence in Attendance - Lance Corporal Ian Plumb

Junior Marksmanship Award - Master Corporal Vivian Collings

Senior Marksmanship Award - Master

Warrant Officer Sheldon Nichols

Female Fitness Award - Master Corporals Carmen Galea and Vivian Collings Male Fitness Award - Master Corporal Nicholas Placido Best Recruit - Lance Corporal Mikaela Kauffeldt Best Junior NCO - Master Corporal Carmen Galea Best Senior NCO - Sergeant Robert Orlowski Cadet Peer Awards - Lance Corporals Mikaela Kauffeldt and Charles Whitehead Cadet Service Medal - Warrant Officer Joshua Payne Cadet Service Medal Bar - Master Warrant Officer Sheldon Nichols and Warrant Officer Robert Nichols

The Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums joined cadets in their marches.
- *Chad Ingram*



County of Haliburton

Reporting to the Director of Public Works, the County is recruiting for an Administrative Assistant to perform a variety of challenging and confidential administrative duties.

Resumes and covering letter should be submitted electronically to Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources, efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca by 4:30 p.m. on June 27, 2014.

A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.haliburtoncounty.ca. The interview evaluation process will include testing of administrative/computer skills required for this position.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity Employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times are seeking an advertising sales representative for a position in our sales department working in Haliburton and Minden and the surrounding communities. The successful candidate will be selling and servicing clients, both one-one and by phone.

Responsibilities:

Sales preparations, develop print and on-line marketing plans, client contact, meeting or exceeding account revenue targets, copy writing and administrative followup.

Qualifications:

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Excellent communication and presentation skills highlighted by an understanding of client marketing requirements

Strong organization and time management skills.

Ability to work independently in a fast pace and deadline oriented environment

The successful applicant will be required to have a valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle. Remuneration includes a base income and commission.

We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in this position: however only those considered for an interview will be contacted

Send resumes in confidence by June 13th, 2014

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Speedy and Yehudi celebrate Father's Day



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse Father's Day weekend was a busy one with overnight company and cake for lunch then dinner out on Saturday night with son David, daughter-in-law Rita and granddaughter Emma. Actress Emma has reinstated our earlier nicknames of Speedy and Yehudi however now has clarified which is which. Apparently Bruce is Speedy and I the other with the origin of Yehudi remaining a mystery even to its creator. Yesterday S & H headed out to Bobcaygeon in search of shoes and a watch battery. We were surprised to find that EggSmart had opened a new location on the main street and from experience agreed with the salesman at Bigley's about the menu and quality of food and service offered there. For the last five years it has become a tradition to breakfast at the EggSmart Ajax location on Boxing Day morning. Now that the Ajax house has been sold and its family relocated to Toronto city core this will be a very different Christmas 2014 and new traditions needed to be established.

Last call for the Friends of the Kinmount Library's monthly book sale. Be sure to drop by on the lower level of the branch this Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for great summer reading bargains. This year's theme for the children's summer reading program is "Eureka! We are

dreamers of dreams, makers of worlds." The mission of the reading program is to encourage and empower kids to take risks, get messy, let loose their imaginations and create. To register please call 705-488-3199.

This Saturday June 21 at 10 a.m. the second meeting to consider use of the funds initially raised some years ago to build a Skateboard Park will be held at the Kinmount Community Centre. The original project eventually proved not to be feasible and now there is an opportunity to carefully reconsider how these funds can best be used particularly in support of our area young people.

There is a new business in Kinmount as Gauze 2Go owned by Leona Byrne recently opened a summer location in the RE/Max building on Cty.Rd. 45 West. There shoppers will find a selection of ladies fashions which are machine washable, no ironing necessary in festive colours and sizes from xs to 3x. There is also variety of jewellery, scarves, purses and hats. The main store which specializes in 100 percent cotton year round resort/cruise wear is in Lindsay but Leona is very familiar with Kinmount and chose it as great fit for a summer outlet.

Mark your calendars now for Kinmount's Canada Day Party which this year will be held on Canada Day, Tuesday, July 1st. The festivities at the Kinmount Fairgrounds start at 5:30 p.m. with live music, barbecue, wagon rides, Checkers the Clown, kids games and much more. The Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party Parade will be at 7 p.m. with fireworks at dusk. This annual event is sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development and while there is no admission charge a silver collection will be taken.

Another change is the new title of Family Fun Day rather than Moonlight Mania for Saturday, July 12th a part of Kinmount's Heritage in the Village celebrations. These celebrations begin on Thursday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park with Music in the Park featuring Bobby Watson and Friends and a barbecue. On Friday, July 11 at 8:30 p.m. the popular free Ghost Tour heads out from the Railway Station led by local historian/authour Guy Scott. Family Fun Day will run from 4 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 12 in downtown Kinmount with washboard hank, zoo-to-you, vendors, displays, contests, games, kids zone and great food. Interested vendors can call 705-488-2919 to book free vendor space.

With summer quickly approaching special activities for the children include the Kinmount United Church's half-day Cosmic Adventure Camp to be held outdoors in Austin Sawmill Park from Monday, July 14 to Friday, July 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages 5 to 11 years. Counsellors-in-Training ages 12 to 15 years are invited to apply to participate. For information/registration please call Rosemary Cozens at 705-488-2129.

At the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace there will be craft classes during July and August on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. starting on July 9. The cost is \$3/ per class but numbers are limited due to space. For more details please call 705-488-2938. At the Marketplace recent winners of the draws were Fred Prine, Salerno Lake who received the gift certificate for the Facebook draw and Randy Wright, Crystal Lake Road winner of the Father's Day draw.

Until next week



County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

June 10 contract bridge at Stanhope: Topping the charts were Ross Davies 5,570, Vange Croucher 5,550, our reporter Muriel McIntosh 4,650 and Margo Davidson 4,310. Jackie Metcalf was awarded the Lucky Loonie while Vange Croucher and Jim Burrows teamed up for a Small Slam.

June 10 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the top trio members were Bob Pendleton 4,240, Heather Harrington 3,890 and Jan Heaven 3,830.

June 10 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 251, Sharron Atkinson 247, Eileen Gough 238 and Pauline Franzen 238. At 252 Howard Smith topped the gents followed by Marcel Roussel 247, Bob Pollard 244 and Jean Scadden 240. Tom Grix won the major draw with Clare Obdam, Janice Davidson and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes. There were five moonshots going to Jean Scadden, Jim Corbett, Archie Ross and Eileen Gough [2].

June 11 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In

North/South there was a tie for first place between Kathie Porter partnered with Linda Cherry and Muriel McIntosh and Diana Spicer both at 58 percent. Over in East/West Jan and Dave Heaven led 65 percent then Helen and Ray Baker 52 percent.

June 11 bid euchre at Stanhope: Leading the pinks at 298 was Pat Marshall then Marion Farr 275 and Sharon Montgomery 230. First for the whites at 290 was Jason Peacock followed by Bob Montgomery 263 and David Lamb 234 while Jason Peacock, Jean Scadden, Al McMullen [2] and Peter Farr took the moonshots. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this update.

June 12 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that for the ladies top marks went to Karin Harrison 268, Betty Wagar 217, Clare Obdam 206 and Muriel McIntosh 203. Archie Ross led the gents at 248 followed by Sharon Jarvis 227, Ron Morrison 222 and Jesse Barlow 220 with Marcel Roussel holding the hidden score and Ida Young winning for call 1. There was a shower of moonshots taken by Clare Obdam, Marcel Roussel, Pat Roussel, Pat Norman, Doug McIntosh, Karin Harrison, Ron Morrison and Sharon Jarvis [2].

June 12 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Doug McIntosh with Pearl Cowen and Murray Daniels posting the high scores. The evening's lows went Helen Luffman and Tom Orr while Howard Smith, Murray Daniels,

Penny Catanho, Linda Hopkins and Tom Orr took home the other prizes. Thanks to May Bradbury for this update.

June 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 60 percent Margo and Tom Davidson led in North/South then Sue Pethick and Muriel McIntosh 56 percent and Linda Cherry partnered with Kathie Porter 53 percent. Tied for top spot in East/West at 60 percent were Vange Croucher partnered with Dorothy Kinsman and Tom and Dorothy Howat followed by Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor 56 percent.

June 13 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Dorene Elstone 240, Margaret Oetelaar tied with our reporter Jean Dutka 220 and Loretta Lamb 215. Linda Voycey led the whites at 281 then Merv Elstone 239 and Al McMullen 232. Garth Windsor and Jean Dutka took the moonshots with Jane Pearson holding the hidden score.

June 14 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: For the ladies Vi Howell led at 232 then our interim reporter Bev Johnson 219, Sharron Atkinson 208 and Karen Chapman 200. First for the gents at 272 was Marcel Roussel 272 followed by Ron Morrison 222, Tom Grix 221 and Howard Smith 189. Ida Young won the major draw, Karl Smith, Pat Roussel and Pearl Cowen claimed the smaller prizes and Bev Johnson along with Karin Harrison had moonshots.

June 15 Sunday Bid Euchre at Minden Arena: The top three players were Ron Morrison, Eileen Shapiera and Howard Smith with Marcel Roussel holding the hidden score and Dave Deemert winning for call 1. Dave also had two moonshots with singles going to Tom Grix, Pat Norman, Theresa Deak, Phyllis Windsor, Vi Howell, Clare Obdam, Jean Scadden and Eileen Shapiera [2].

June 16 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Shirley Morden and Yvonne Arbuthnot with Kay Godden and Annah Buxcey posting the high scores. Lorna Hicks claimed the afternoon's low with Yvonne Arbuthnot winning the special prize. Betty Sharpe also reports a record four skunks going to Lorna Hicks, Yvonne Arbuthnot and two to Barbara Braithwaite. Great news to hear that Tim was out to cards.

June 16 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: At 350 our reporter Rose Isaacson topped the charts then Theresa Deak 339 and Tom Grix 305. Vic Ballik won the draw while Sam Gaudet, Theresa Deak and Janice Davidson took the moonshots.

June 16 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, John Sparks for low hands and Bev Johnson for both lone hands and the special prize.

June 16 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hands holder was Loretta Lamb with Joan Mann and our reporter Garth Windsor capturing the high scores. The evening's lows went to Anne Manning and David Lamb while Loretta Lamb claimed the baloney.

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Candidates vying for positions
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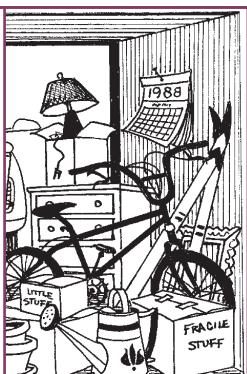
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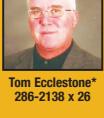
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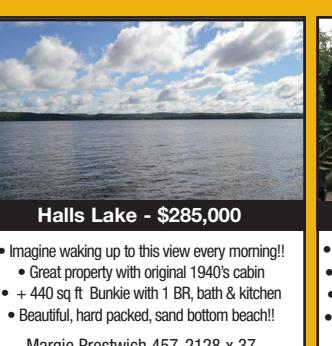
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